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6. In the applications for bounty, as required by the 3d of these rules, the affidavit shall state each and every period of service rendered by the claimant, and also that he never eserved otherwise than as therets stated.

7. Organizations irregularly in the service of, the United States, or called out for special purposes. Blate Militia, Home Guards, &c., and not included in the general bounty laws, are not included within the meaning of the act.

8. Soldiers emitted for "three years or during the war," "We were discharged by reason of the termina-

tion of the war, shall be considered as having served out its period of their emissionent, and are entitled to bounty under this act.

The minority of heirs, claimants for bounty under this act, must be proven to have excised at the date of its passage. Parsans shall receive jointly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs, unless the father has abandoned the support of his family, in which case it shall be paid to the mother. Henresultance in the United States shall not be a bar to the claims of heirs, who would otherwise legally inherit. The provisions of the act excited from its benefits the

blowing classes;

1. Those who, after serving the fall period of the miletment, were dishonorably discharged at its expiral terms.

3. Those discharged during enlistment by way of favor or punishment.

3. Those discharged on account of disability contracted in the service, but not occasioned by wounds received "in the line of duty," who shall not have previously served two or three years respectively at

ie time of discharge.

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4. Those discharged on assecting dimensity reasons, it the time of their enlistment.
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7. The surviving soldiers, as well as the heirs of de-cased soldiers, when such soldiers have bartered, sold ceased soldiers, when such soldiers have bartered, sold, assigned, loaned, transferred, archanged, or given away their final discharge papers, or any interest in the bonaty provided by this or any other Act of Congress.

5. The Act of the 28th of July, 1869, creaise an right of inheritance beyond those vested by the law under which tness heirs received or were satilled to receive the original bounty, and debare certain classes, brothers and sisters of heirs that were untitled to receive the original bounty, from any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act.

Respectfully referred to the Attorney General for his opinion on the point whether the Rules and Regulations as within amended are in conformity with law.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1986.

I have examined these amended Regulations, and an f opinion they are in conformity with law. HERRET STANBERT, Attorney General.

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APPLICATION OF DIRECTIONS DESCRIPTION OF DIRECTION OF DIR State of ____ and that he is the identical ___ whe was enlisted as a ____ in Company __ of the ___ region ment of ____, to serve for the period of ____, and was discharged from the service of the United States, as ____ at ___, on the ___ day of ____, 150-, by reason of _____, and that he has again enlisted as a ____ in the _____, the _____ in the ______. of _____, and that he has again enlisted as a_____ in Company ___, of the ____ regiment of _____, to serve for the period of _____, and that he was discharged from the service of the United States as a _____ at ___, on the _____ day of _____, 180-___, by reason of ______, and that there is additional bounty of \$\frac{1}{2}\$— due him under the set of Congress, approved July 28, 1806. And he does further declares that he has not battered, sold, assigned, transferred, loaned, archanged, or given away his final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other actor Congress; that he has not aiready received or is untilled to receive any other vided by this or any other set or Congress; that he has not already received or is entitled to reserve any other or greater housity than \$100, and that the statement of any and all service above given is a correct and true statement of any and all service rendered by him during the rebellion, and that he has never served otherwise than as stated, and he desires all communications concerning this claim to be sent to him at ______, county of ______ and finise of ______.

Signature of Claimant.

Also personally appeared before me _____ and ____, of the county of ____ and State of _____ personally known to me, who being duly sworn according to law declare that they have been for ____ rears acqualted with _____, the above named applicant, who was a ____ in Company ___, of the ____ regiment of _____ and know him to be the identical person named in the foregoing declaration, and that they have no interest whatever in this application.

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**Hon. James Harlan. U. S. S.:

Sir: I have road in yesterday's Chronicle
your letter to the Hon. D. N. Cooley, late
Commissioner of Indian Affairs, defending
your sale of the Cherokee Neutral Lands to
the American Emigrant Counsay of Con-

from every State and Territory in the Union, admonished by the solemn lessens which for the last five years it has pleased the Suprems Ruler of the universe to give to the American people, profoundly grateful for the return of peace, desirous as are a large majority of their countrymen is all sincerity to forget and to forgive the past, revering the Constitution as it came to us from our ancestors, regarding the Union in its rectoration as more asceptors, regarding the Union in its restoration as more asceptors, regarding the Union in its restoration as more asceptors, regarding the Union in its restoration as more asceptors, regarding the Union in its restoration as more asceptors, regarding the Union in its restoration as more asceptors, regarding the Union with the fine and its principles and purposes on which they have with perfect unanimity agreed:

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4. We call upon the people of the United States to twice the constit

ested advisers, their advice was not followed by me."

As I was one of the two attorneys of the Cherokees who protested against the sale, I think it proper to say that I never had any conversation with you such as you impute to the first "protestant;" and that the only reasons I ever stated or suggested against the sale, were presented to you in the following letter while you were negotiating it:

"Washington, August 29, 1866, 1 "Washington, Screetary of the Interior:
"Sir: As Attorney for the Cherokee Nation of Indians, we beg leave to inform you that it is reported that a sale is being negotiated by you of the 800,000 acres of lands in Kansas known as the Neutral Lands, in whole or in part on credit; and to protest in behalf of

in part on credit; and to protest in behalf of that Nation against such sale. "The seventeenth article of the treaty promulgated August 11, 1866, with the Senate amendment to that article, authorizing a sale of the whole of these lands in a body, (ex-cepting 160 acres to each actual settler,) 'to of the whole of these lands in a body, (excepting 160 acres to each actual settler,) to any responsible party for cash, at not less than one dollar per acre. In both the article and the amendment the provision is express, that, if sold at all without appraisement and advertisement and competitive bids, it shall be sold in a body for cash. The use of the word 'responsible' before the word 'party' in the article and the amendment was evidently a mere rhetorical inelegance, affecting not in the slightest degree the condition emphatically expressed and repeated that such sale should be, not on credit, but for cash.

"One great object of the provision for the sale of these lands in a body in advance of survey and appraisement, was that the nation might get funds promptly to pay its citizens who hold the warrants of the nation, issued during the five years' suspension of its annuities."

"We therefore repeat, and ask to be filed in the Department, our protest as Attorneys for the Cherokee Nation against any such sale.

"Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

"John W. Whight,
"Attorneys."

As to the motive imputed by you to the second "protestant," I have to say that if you believed I was purchasing Indian indebtment you believed in such purchase. It would, however, have been not at all inconsistent

you believed what was not true, as I have never engaged in such purchase. It would, however, have been not at all inconsistent with my duties as attorney for the Cherokees to buy on speculation the warrants issued by their Government; and therefore the suspicion that I was so engaged, even if it had been well founded, would not tend to justify you in refusing to consider the protest of the Cherokees made through me.

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price not less than one dollar and a quarter per acre on an average; or.

"2. In one body to a responsible party for cash, at not less than one dollar per acre."

" "This minimum price was fixed by the Indians themselves, after full delib-eration, with the advice and counsel-of no less than five attorneys, including one of the law partners of the present Secretary of the Interior."

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When the treaty was made and came to be executed, you say you sent an officer in whose judgment you confided "to examine these lands and report in person at Washington the quality of the soil, timber, water, and after be had made his examination and report in person, you "sought diligently for a purchaser, and after be had made his examination and report in person, you "sought diligently for a purchaser, and after failing in all other quarters ultimately effected a sale to the Connecticut Company."

The treaty was proclaimed August 11th, 1866. Your resignation was to take effect twenty days thereafter. If the officer you sent traveled hence day and night, he could not make even the most hasty examination of the tract, which is about 50 miles long by 30 wide, in the six days left of the twenty. Who was this officer, who in twenty days made so swift a journey and so carfoil an examination—who reported just 80 sections of average timber, from five to seven thousand settlers, 1,500 qualified pre-capt thousand settlers, 1,500 qualified pre-capt.

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the last day of your Secretaryship, against the langage of the treaty, over the protest of the Cherokees who owned the land and were your wards, and that, too, to a company whose transactions are so vast that they reagarded this \$800,000 purchase as an affair to trivial to justify their agent in waiting and day for a clear title. Very respectully, yours.

Thomas Ewisa, Jr.

The Courrier de Majorque reproduces a curious article, recalling the Spanish origin of the Bonaparte family, which had resided at Palma until 1409, at which epoch the then lead of it settled in Corsica where he had been appointed regent by King Martin, of Arragon. The patrimonial mansion of the family still exists in the capital of the Belearic Isles. The Gothic porch supports a shield, on which are sculptured the Bonaparte arms; in the middle rises an eagle, the insignia of nobility of the Bonapartes of Majorca.

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